# SUFFRAGETTES ON TRIAL IN ENGLAND

Charged With Conspiracy Un- argument has not convinced Mr. Asder tne Malicious Damage to Property Act.

LEADERS WEAR MOURNING FOR MISS EMILY DAVISON

Honor Memory of Militant Fatally Hurt at Race Course-"Arson Squads" Again Active.



#### EMILY WILDING DAVISON.

LONDON, June 5.- The trial of suffragette leaders charged with Agnes Lane, Miss Rachel Barrett, Mrs. adviser to the suffragettes in their cam-

ing been postponed owing to her illness. juries received at the Epsom race Ohio, to the Iowa Conference; Elder

### Big Array of Counsel.

There was a big array of counsel when the case opened. Sir John A. Simon, the solicitor general, was the leading barrister on behalf of the government. The "arson squads" of the militant suffragettes have once more become very active. Besides the seventy-thousanddollar fire at the ...urst Park race course last night they destroyed this morning a boatnouse on the River Lea and also the grandstand at the North Middlesex cricket grounds The fire at Hurst Park was started in the royal box, the furniture of which were not extinguished until 8 o'clock

### Death of Miss Davison.

Emily Wilding Davison, the day at the Epsom Hospital as the result of a fracture of the skull attained in an attempt to stop the king's the British Union Conference. the Derby last Wednesday,

comrades draped the screen surround. lect Chicago as its next meeting place adopt the dactyloscopic or finger-print ing the cot with the fateful colors of four years from now. This communicawhich she wore when she made her at-lence executive committee. tempt to interfere with the great Yesterday afternoon Evangelist K. C. classic of the British turf. Miss Davison had evidently expected on the subject "The Sabbath-Is It Sat-

to gain the track at Tattenham Cor- urday or Sunday? er in time to intercept and scatter the While many business affairs yet remain feld, but was detained a moment by a to be settled that could not be discussed spectator who tried to restrain her. during the session of the conference, they truck by the king's horse, which was ference executive committee and other unning in the ruck. The woman delegates who will remain for a few days, turned a complete somersault, coming and the encampment wil know to an end down across the legs of Jockey Jones, today. cious after the fall of his mount. She struck on her head, and it was believed at first that her thick hair had saved her from more than concussion, but a later examination showed a fracture of Geological Survey Makes Price Conthe base of the skull. An operation was performed, but the case was hope-

### Miss Davison Noted for Daring.

tests in behalf of militancy. One of her duced a map of the battlefield which it letters, notes and forged or altered bank recovered from fright attending his arearliest exploits was to barricade her- was prepared to sell to the public at self in a cell, and she was subdued only half price. The concession, it is anwith the aid of a fire hose. On another nounced, was made by special author- covery. occasion she cast herself down a flight ity granted by Secretary Lane of the of stairs in jail and was seriously in- Interior Department. The funeral will take place in London

The inqu st will be held tomorrow, plainly shown.

Miss Davison would kindle a flame in on the issue of a day." the souls of men which would end the The map, the survey added, is topopresent awful situation.

Miss McGowan, another suffragette curate and was made in co-operation leader, said Miss Dadison har given with the Pennsylvania topograph comher life to call attention to the wrongs mission and the geological survey of of the manual, but the prompting of a of women. She knew Miss Davison Maryland. had always held the view that a woman's life would have to be sacrificed before the women of this country would

Striking Contrast to Meetings. tempts of the W. S. P. U. speakers to Preston.

address the crowd resulted in considerble disorder and a number of fights between the male bodyguards of the women and spectators. The Daily Sketch has received a mes-

sage from Christobel Pankhurst, who is now in Paris, in which she said: "Miss Davison died for women. She did this to call attention to their wrongs and win for them the vote. The government's refusal to grant the vote drove her to make her protest. out perhaps the woman's death will. "Miss Davison's memory will live in women's hearts and history for all time. There will be a public funeral in honor of this soldier who has fallen in the war for freedom."

# ADVENTISTS CLOSE **WORLD CONFERENCE**

Important Offices Filled at **Last Business Session** This Morning.

Some of the most important offices in he denomination were filled in the last business sessions of the world's confer- up," he continued, "but we must have ence of the Seventh-day Adventists, Ta- them-they are necessary evils. Judges. koma Park, yesterday afternoon and this police courts, criminal courts, grand jumorning, before the conference finally adjourned. This morning hundreds of the tiaries are all necessary evils." campers left their homes in various parts of the country, and many started on that the police system is improving," he their long journeys to far-off lands. The said "The police system of Washington camp is being taken down by a corps of is better than any other city of its size helpers made up of clergymen and stu- in the world." dents of the Foreign Misionary Sem-

One of the last actions taken by the tor of the church, to become pastor of welcome by Commissioner Johnston. one of the Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist churches.

When the Asiatic division was organized some days ago, Elder R. C. Porter, ernment. formerly the president of the South African Union Conference was elected as its with men and know of the hazards a popresident. This left the South African liceman runs into during his life," he Union Conference without a presiding said. "A policeman in turning a corner officer. At yesterday's session Elder W. does not know whether or not his life B. White of South Lancaster, Mass., was | will be taken. elected president of the South African Union Conference, with headquarters at who were killed by men who had been

#### Sent as Assistant.

It was also voted to send to South

Africa, as the assis ant of Elder White, many cities. We have one here; but I Elder O. K. Butler of St. John, N. B., the am sorry to say that we are about \$50,president of the Maritime Conference. This left a vacancy in the office of president of the Maritime Conference, which was also filled at yesterday's session by he election of Fider U. Bender of Riversdale, Jamaica, the president of the West The vacancy thus made in the presidency of the West Indian Union Conference was filled by action of the delegates in electing Elder A. J. Haysmer of Nashfille, Tenn., formerly the secretary of the North American Negro Department of the General Conference, which department Other changes which were made in the laboring force at the conference were: Elder L. S. Wheeler of New York city. to the East Michigan Conference; Elder C. F. Ulrich of Massachusetts, to Pitteburgh; Elder S. B. Horton of Grand Rap-

Beatrice Saunders, Miss Annie Kenney, ids, Mich., to the Columbia Union Confer-Miss Laura Lennox and Edwy Clayton, ence; W. L. Adkins of Frederick, Md., the chemist alleged to have acted as to North Carolina; Miss Emma Poch of Arkansas, to do Bible work in the East Pennsylvania Conference: Miss Gertrude ims of the Northern New England Con-"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, who ference, to the Indiana Conference; Prof. was originally charged with the other George W. Casebeer of Chile, to Chicago; prisoners, did not appear, her case hav- Elder C. W. Wolfe of Iowa, to the East Pennsylvania Conference, and Elder C. A. Armeanean of Alberta, to East Canada Little interest was shown by the gen- to work among the French-speaking peofew woman spectators in court, who, like California Conference, to the North Pathe prisoners, wore a black band on their cific Union Conference; Elder C. W. Catlin of the Upper Columbia Conference, to left arm as a sign of mourning for Miss the Central California Conference; Prof. Emily .. ilding Davison, the militant S. M. Butler, formerly president of the suffragette who died yesterday from in- Mount Vernon College, Mount Vernon, Charles T. Everson of Northern Illinois. to New York city, and Elder A. V. Cot-

### ton of Brooklyn, to Spokane.

Vacancy Is Filled. The election of Elder White to the presidency of the South African Union Conference left a vacancy in the Atlantic Union Conference, which was filled this morning in electing Elder R. D. Quinn, the president of the Greater New York Conference, to thepresidency of the Atlantic Union Conference. Elder J. L. McElhany, president of the District of Columbia Conference, was elected to take the presidency of the Greater New York

Conference. Elder O. O. Montgomery, the president had been saturated with oil. The flames of the Indiana Conference, was chosen this morning as president of the South-eastern Union Conference, with head-quarters in Atlanta. Elder W. H. Heckference, was transferred to the presidency of the Western New York Conference, and Elder H. W. Carr, the president of the Western New York Conference, was transferred to the presidency of the Florida Conference. Robert Joyce of the Indiana Conference was transferred to

A communication was received vesterday at the encampment and read to the ent German cities recently met in Berlin delegation from the Chicago Chamber of and agreed to eliminate the metric meth-Russell of Chicago delivered an address

he reached the track in time to be will all be referred to the general con-

# OFFERS MAP OF GETTYSBURG.

cession to Mark Anniversary.

jured. She was one of the most persist- . The map shows the territory, about ent invaders of the House of Commons, 925 square miles, over which the fed- tion of one as against the other for powhich she gained at one time by way of eral and Confederate forces fought. fatal Epson incident was the assaulting It is based on the scale of one mile to of a Baptist clergyman in the belief that the inch and the routes taken by Gens. less to add that the was found yesterday afternoon in Ironton and arrested. At first he denied Lee, Meade and their subordinates are straint, folding litters, batons and, in "Such a map," says the announce-

and members of the Woman's Political ment of the survey, "would have been ing exhibits of their respective lines, and Social Union will take a prominent worth its weight in diamonds to either and it is encouraging to note that this and admitted the killing. Fear that his of the commanding generals at the feature of the annual gathering is Speaking with great emotion at a Hyderbattle of Gettysburg, where the fate growing. Park meeting yesterday afternoon, Mrs. of their great armies and probably of Despard said she hoped that the case of the Union and the Confederacy hung out the bodies of police. Despite the union

graphically and geographically ac-

Miss Ethyl Earl Abbott of Frederick Md., and Maurice Russell Loy of near Thurmont were married by Rev. Isaac George W. Poole of Preston, Md., and

In striking contrast to the meetings of the constitutional society in Hyde Park, which met with only mild heckling, atwhich met with only mild heckling, atthe which met with only mild heckling atthe which met with the which met with the which met with the with the with the which met with the with the with the which met with the with th

# HIGHLY PRAISED

Good as Any in World, Speaker Clark and Commissioner Johnston Say.

LATTER DEPLORES DEFICIT **EXISTING IN PENSION FUND** 

President Sylvester Gives His Annual Report—Delegates and Wives Received at White House.

"It is better to be an optimist than a pessimist," declared Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in his address before the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which opened its twelfth annual convention at the Raliegh Hotel today.

"I believe pessimists ought to be locked "I believe the world is improving and

Greeted by Commissioner Johnston.

The convention was called to order at conference involved a change in the pas- 9:30 o'clock by Maj. Richard Sylvester, torate of the Memor'al Seventh-day Ad- president of the association. Rev. Dr. C. ventist Church, at 12th and M streets Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas' Episnorthwest, this city. This was the trans- copal Church, pronounced the invocation, fer of E'der A. J Breed, the present pas- which was followed by an address of Commissioner Johnston told the police chiefs that Washington is as much their of questions, and there are features percity as the people who reside here permanently, because it is the seat of gov-

"I have had considerable experience

He told of an instance of two policemen engaged in a pistol duel. "What becomes of the widows and chilpension funds to provide for them in

#### 000 behind in the funds." Lauds Local Police System.

The Commissioner declared that the police system of Washington is as good as any in the world. In closing he invited the conventionists to enjoy themselves during their stay and to go back to their homes and tell others of the "beautiful

city of Washington." D J. Callahan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, took occasion to tell the police chiefs that the Washington police department is free of politics and of graft. The elimination of graft in the police department here, he declared, is due mainly to the efforts of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and to the chief of police.

Maj. Sylvester, as president of the as sociation, presented his annual report. He said, in part: "The wonderful advances and manifold chievements of the last score of years social conditions and multiplied property ettempts at unlawful interruption of these tructing factors which unlawfully interfere, as well as for the protection of hu-

### "System" Stage Not Yet Attained.

manity and property involved in this on-

"The enlargement of the metric method of criminal identification and the introduction of the finger-print method of securing criminal information have been accomplished through the agency of the International Association. In this connection it might be stated that it is a common error, even on the part of those who call themselves skilled in the profession, to refer to either as a "system. "That stage has not yet been attained. The 'system' prevails in India, England. France, Austria, Argentina and Germany, and will eventually follow in the United States and Canada. That will be when each municipality there'n maintaining a police department modern.zes to the extent of placing in effect an identification method of one kind or another, and lends its support to that 'clearing house' known as the national bureau of criminal identification. In other words, it requires all the units to make a whole, and the whole constitutes a system. We have the

methods now, and it is hoped that one of them may be adopted within the next several years by all cities and towns in order that there may exist a system in office of every police head in the world. Simplicity in operation, cheapness of cost and accuracy of information commend Representative officials of the differmethod, which will eventually prevail throughout the world, maybe not the original combination and classification. but in one form of some kind. "The photographic art has ever beer indispensable to successful police en-

#### to bring forth the movements of individuals in crowds and in places, as a means of substantiating testimony.

deavor, and is now being applied not only

in making descriptions of criminals, but

the moving picture film has been utilized

Bird's-Eye Views Added. "For the purposes of the coroner, District attorney and juries, pictures of away with a gun. crimes and accident scenes have long been resorted to in practice, but to that have been added bird's-eye views of traffic conditions in city thoroughfares, to afford object lessons for reference to traffic In recognition of the coming great police, in order that they may familiarize celebration on the battlefield of Gettys- themselves with situations requiring corburg the United States geological sur- rection, and the highest grade of the art for purposes of apprehension and re-

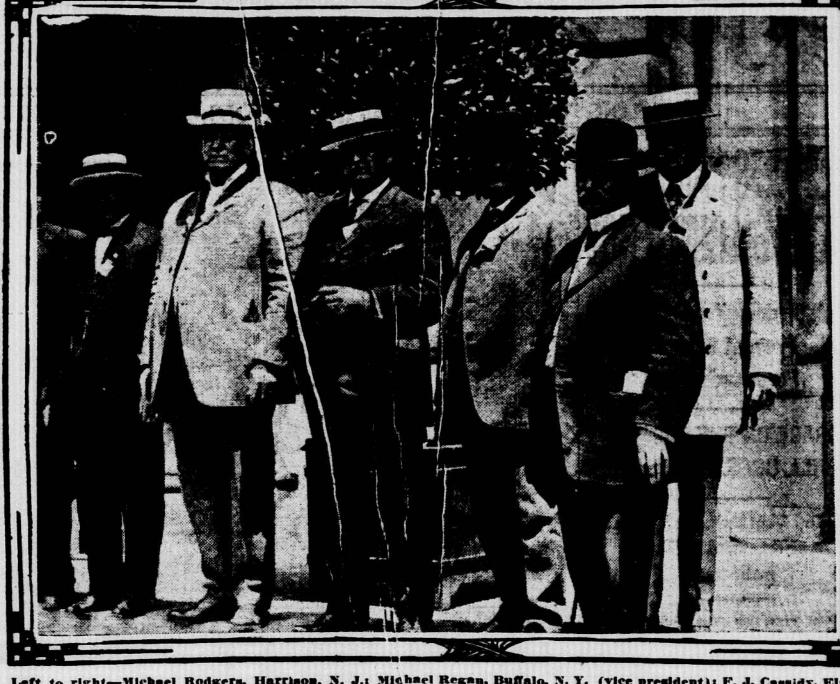
> "The makers of revolvers and automatic pistols have attained the highest degree of perfection in the production of these implements, but the adoplice purposes must be largely deter- the farm and a search showed that lice purposes must be largely deter- \$200 had been taken from a trunk mined by local conditions. It is needless to add that advances have been which belonged to his grandfa her. fact, everything known to police equip-ment. Demonstrators are present mak-

"The spirit of charity prevails throughjust criticism which is too often theirs. many a life has been saved, many a heart made lighter by the policeman's individual mite being quickly given for fuel, food or lodging-not a requirement generous impulse.

### Women of Much Assistance.

"There is no doubt about the ability of planned to slay her. He waited, he said, women to render important assistance in until they were alone at home Saturday the multitudinous and unusual requirements of the police service of the times.

## FOLICE CHIEFS HERE FOR CONFERENCE.



Left to right-Michael Rodgers, Harrison, N. J.; Michael Regan, Buffalo, N. Y. (vice president); F. J. Cassidy, Elmira, Y.; Harvey O. Carr, Grand Rapids, Mich. (secretary National Association of Police Chiefs); William A. Pinkerton. Chicago, Ill.; Maj. Richard Sylvester (president National Association of Police Chiefs).

LOBBY A REAL ONE, stage. In New York city, Los Angeles and elsewhere a sphere of criminal work has been found wherein her talents and industry have entered into the solution taining to the moral conditions in many communities, for which woman's skill from a detective standpoint might be equally applied. This phase of the police work is not entirely new in the experience of this jurisdiction, and it will

undoubtedly be furthered. "In these days, when various organized interests are endeavoring to concentrate in some manner, looking to the restraint, if not the reduction, of the social evil and to careful y impress upon innocent humanity some of the dangers to which it is dren of those men, who gave their lives in public duty?" he asked. "There are not only concerning with the general not only co-operating with the general government in the enforcement of the white slave law,' but are themselves adopting various methods of treatment of the evil, with a view of improving

> "The contention of the world is to provide restraint for the outcasts of society, but that course should be adopted after an opportunity for betterment through employment of some degree has been refused. "Uplift of a practical kind should be extended an unfortunate before labor for tne state is invoked. Parental neglect.

too broad license in so-called enjoyment, ignorance and poverty are the contributing agencies to the evil, much of which should be corrected. Remembering these facts, the police should do much to that In closing, he said: "In our deliberations we must show to the world that we are engaged in a laudable under-

taking, which will redound to the good of mankind, if society will only extend to us that consideration and encouragement such efforts deserve."

#### Discusses the Parole Law. W. A. Pinkerton of Chicago read a

paper on "Do Paroles Work for Bet-He said there had been considerable discussion recently as to the merits or demerits of the parole law. "Some dent Wilson's declaration that powerhave gone so far as to advocate the re- ful interests have been at work in peal of the law," he said, "but such advocates deal in generalities and give no statistics or facts on which to base reasonable argument.' be eliminated from the conduct of all penal institutions, and more especially from all boards of pardon or parole. He declared the indeterminate sentence and upon the evidence of the next few parole law cannot be efficiently admin-

### parole law is its supervision.

Would Abolish Social Evil. trict of Atlanta eight months ago, and up there was less crime in that city. dent Wilson, after which the ladies were would taken to the Library of Congress in au- charges. The convention is meet again late this afternoon. The sessions will continue strong character until Saturday morning.

last night to the murder of his mother. Mrs. Emma Flemming, aged forty-five. Saturday, and his brother Culbertson, aged twenty-five, July 14, 1910, at Coryville, one mile north of Ironton. Following the confession Fremming was taken to his home in an automo-

### Brother's Grave Located.

Flemming then took the officers to a nearby tobacco field on the farm and a skeleton, the skull of which had publicity given to the conditions sur- of men who make a busin'ss of apbeen broken, was found. Fleming told Miss Davison was noted for her daring vey announced today that it had pro- is also required for the reproduction of the police that he shot his brother also. checks, in order that intelligent presentation of such cases may be communicated rest and talked freely of his alleged no comment.

The investigation which resulted in the confession was begun yesterday morning, wh n Mrs. Flemming was missed by Miss Bessie Stewart, her sister, who resides at the Flemming home. Young Flemming could not be found about the farm and a search showed that knowing anything of his mother's wheretions, he is said to have broken down mother knew of the murder of his brother three years ago is given as the motive for the crime

#### Flemming's Confession. Flemming told the police that he had

quarreled with his brother and then killed him. He said he wrote a letter to his mother, signing his dead brother's name and telling her that Culbertson had grown tired of home and had run away. Miss Stewart, who was graduated from the Ironton high school last week, took a

# HUNISMEN ASSEK

Inquiry Expected to Sustain President Wilson's Charge of Its Existence.

LIKELY TO URGE LAW TO PUT IT UNDER BAN

Probers Will Take New Trail After Examining the Few Remain-

#### A Lobbyist Defined.

ing Senators.

"A lobbyist is generally a man who is opposed to your view of legislation; when he agrees with your interests he is called an expert."-Senator Luke Lea of Tennessec.

Concluding testimony by senators on the witness stand today before the Senmade it clear that the committee's report will substantially uphold Presi-Washington attempting to influence

Whether it will be shown that "in-He declared political influences should sidious" methods have been used or that improper influences have been exerted upon senators will depend days, when the committee examines istered in any prison controlled by lar- men who have called on senators or part of the indeterminate sentence and directed the publicity campaigns.

### Views of Committee Members.

Senators Reed and Walsh, two of th John L. Beavers, chief of police of At- three democratic members of the comlanta, Ga., advocated the elimination of mittee, took the witness stand today. t'e social evil in this country. He told Each expressed the belief that there had been an organization of forces interested declared that since it had been cleaned in the tariff bill that had exerted strong Influences to secure cerain changes Sen The session adjourned at noon. The ator Overman, the other democrat on chiefs and their wives were received at the committee, had already gone on recthe White House this afternoon by Presi- ord as satisfied that the investigat.on bear out President Wi son's

ommend restrictive legislation of a headquarters here to influence legisla-It will attempt to tween the organized campaign to change public opinion or influence senators ! against their judgment and the legitimate presentation of arguments and facts by officers of representatives of mittee, confessed to small interests in industrial concerns that would be af-i coal, copper and zinc mines,

calling a score or more of men mentioned, and wool.

### Outgrown Original Bounds.

investigation already had outgrown its of the Interior James R. Garfield, former defendants contending that Mr. Petty "When is a contingent remainder void original bounds. It originally was in Gov. Adams of Colorado and President and his bondsmen were not responsible. by reason of the remoteness of the original bounds. It originally was in- Gov. Adams of Colcrado and President and his bondsmen were not responsible. bile. Near the house he pointed out the spot where he said he had buried his mother. The police found her body under eighteen inches of dirt. The under eighteen inches of dirt. The the testimony of senators has broadened under his mother and had been blown been all the time," he said. "A lobby the scope of the inquiry to touch many been all the time," he said. "A lobby the tended to develop evidence concerning the Elliott of the Northern Pacific Railway, Subjects.

Under the extension of time granted The individual atoms change." Senaby the Senate, Chairman Overman's tor Walsi added, however, that the lobby committee expected to develop all the did not seem to him to be corrupt. President Wilson told callers today able and scandalous lobby he e," said

own influence with reference to legis- has been used

Knows of No Lobby.

Senator Sutherland, the first witness today, told the committee he owned 200 shares in the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, wort's \$7.85 a share, and fifty shares in the Amalgamated Sugar Company, how true it is—that the dinner was worth \$100 a share. He had no interest paid for by the coal interests, alin wool, but declared he had voted and though given in another man's name, would vote for a reasonable duty on sugar he said. and wool. Any other course on his part, the dinners given here by Edward Hines, lighted lamp at a young woman who surhe said, would be nothing more than "hy- the Chicago lumberman, and to the 'sucpocritical affectation."

Senate," he added, "I have never known any member of either body to be impropperly influenced on any legislation, nor perly influenced on any legislation, nor have known of any attempt on the part of any one to exert improper influence." Senator Reed said he had no personal connections affected by the tariff and had talked reduction to all his brother senators whenever possible. He did not know of any lobbyist, at least in a way Fearing that his mother suspected that he had killed the older son, he said, he been subject to any attempts at influence and knew nothing of any use of money improperly, but was certain, however, that a new system of attempting to in-

Sugar and Missouri Mules.

#### about telegrams from horse and mule dealers in St. Louis saying: "Please vote for duty on sugar; it is very necessary to preserve the mule industry of Mis-"It is plain to me that sugar planters were seeking to influence the men from whom they bought mules," said he.

'Judging from these circumstances, and others, I believe there is a system growing up by which attempts are made to reach representatives or senators by indirect methods. "It begins through business connections

and finally they find some one in the district of a representative and through him make an apreal to local citizens, and have them send letters or telegrams appealing in behalf of the people of the state. As a matter of fact, it is an appeal from the people, but a selfish appeal. don't think this has been confined to tariff legislation. I think a strong effort is being made here to affect the passage of the tariff bill or effect a modification of it. How strong it is I don't know.'

### None Improperly Influenced.

"How many senators of the seventy ou have heard testify here do you think have been improperly influenced?" asked Senator Nelson. "None," answered Mr. Reed.

"Then the lobby so far as the Senate s concerned has proved rather harm-"I don't agree with that."

"Have you discovered any senator wh as been misled by moral suasion?" "That is asking me to express my opinion on the motives that impel the actions of senators," said Reed. "You think senators have so far bee mmune from the serious infection of the

"If you want my opinion, I think that for many years the majority in Congress may have been influenced by argument put forth by selfish interests, and that many senators have been influenced by

"That was before the days of reform said Senator Ne.son. "That was when the lobby flourished Washington lke the 'green bay tree'." Senator Reed said he believed that those interested in a bill had a right to come to Washington to make arguments to committees or to senators about its

"But the country don't need any pro fessional lobbyists," he said. "I do believe in free speech. I believe in the right of a litigant in court to come himsel, or send his attorney, and make his showing, and then go home and not stay and try to get private conferences with mer bers of the court." "It is a very unpleasant thing when Congress is in session that interes.s

send representatives to the capital, open neadquarters, employ clerks and fasten themselves here like barnacles.' "Lebbying is the business of changing votes," he said. "The men who come here all want to get something by virtue of law or maintain some advantage they

Lobbyists Dodge Bankhead. Senator Bankhead said he had served of labbyists, but never saw one face to face. He didn't agree that running by James M. A. Watson, a clerk in his tion was to be condemned. He said senators usually had headquarters in campaign years, and in presidential camraigns all parties put their views before the country. Senator Walsh, a member of the com-The lobby nunt entered upon its second all things that brought him into the week today Less than a dizen senators class of those affected by the tariff remained to be examined before the committee takes up ano her trail and begins vitally interested in the tariff on sugar

### Garfield One of Callers.

Among his tariff talking callers, said It was admitted on all hands that the Senator Wa'sh, were former Secretary showed where he had buried his he expected the lobby investigation to Senator Poindexter. "less now than in brother A few feet under the ground have beneficial results through the 1909, but it is here now. Any man or set rounding the making of the tariff bill. | proaching senators to influence legis a-When asked his opinion of the charge tion is objectionable, and steps should be made by Senator Townsend as to his taken to restrict it. I don't mean money

#### Poindexter Tells of Dinners. Senator Poindexter told of a dinner

were present and at which conservation was discussed. "I heard afterward-I don't know

cessful campaign" of former Representa-"In a long service in the House and tive Littauer of New York, who he said charged with housebreaking and larule, in which he was interested. Senator Poindexter said he had some interests in wheat and lumber, both tariffaffected subjects.

### Former Members of Congress.

of both houses of Congress might be found to have practiced lobbying here. He named former Senators Dick of Ohio, Butler of North Carolina and Du Bois of Idaho, and former Representatives Watson of Indiana and Littauer of New York.

He did not accuse any of these men of Mean appears of the accident to a local druggist.

Others indicted are William Harris, alias Joseph Harris, alias Joseph Thomas, assault with a dangerous weapon; Ella Henson, arson.

Morsell appeared in front of the wheel so suddenly that it was impossible for him to prevent the accident.

Thompson remained and assisted the injured man to the physician's office. He injured man to the physician's office. He injured man to the physician's office the injured man to the accident to the injured man to the physician's office. He injured man to the physician's office the injured man to fluence legislation had risen in this coun-He illustrated by telling the committee He did not accuse any of these men of weapon; Ella Henson, arson,

improper attempts to influence Congress on legislation, but suggested that they might know some interesting things. He sa'd he would be glad to give the names of other men, which he could furn sh upon an investigation of his records. Chairman Overman at the conclusion of the mornig session said that the committee had not decided whether it would subpoena the former congressmen named. Senator Tillman said he owned about \$3,500 worth of cotton stock and \$2,000 worth of Oklahoma oil stock He has not tried to influence senators

about the tariff. "I am fool enough to believe that very few men would attempt to do such thing," said the senator, replying to the question if attempts were made to exert mproper influence upon him.

#### Lea Defines a Lobbyist.

Senator Lea gave a new definition of a obbyist, one that caused even the committee to laugh: "A lobbyist is generally a man who is opposed to your view of legislation; when he agrees with your interests he is called an expert." The senator knew of no improper lobby here, but said that it was evident from the manner Congress was being circularized on tariff and other subjects that much money is used in an attempt to mold public opinion and

to convince Congress. The senator owned stock in a newspaper, some farm land and held several life insur-

# MINE INDICTMENTS

#### McReynolds Awaits a Report From West Virginia District Attorney.

Attorney General McReynolds today is waiting an offic'al report from United States Attorney Waugh regarding the indictment on Saturday of officials and members of the United Mine Workers for an alleged conspiracy in the West Virginta coal fields in violation of the Sher-

man anti-trust law. Officials at the Department of Justice declare that the publication of the indictments in the newspapers was the first word they had of the prosecution. Usually in cases of such importance, it was pointed out, United States attorneys consuit Washington before instituting proceedings, especially under the Sherman

#### To Review the Evidence.

It is believed the Attorney General will now begin a careful analysis of the evi- is awarded to Frederick R. Abbs of Tendence and determine whether the case, nessee; general average, 96.07. especially in view of the Senate's inquiry in the West Virginia fields, is of sufficient student in the first year class maintaingravity to justify prosecution, tion is scheduled to leave tonight, and the examinat on of witnesses is expected

#### May Embarrass Inquiry.

The charge of conspiracy on the part of operators in other states to cause trouble in the West Virgin a field is one of Indianaof the points embraced in the Senate resolution, and the indictment may force the senators to limit materially their efforts on this point. Senator Martine of fered to the winner of each of the four New Jersey has charge or the b.auch of the inquiry, and he will be very careful in calling and examining witnesses to and junior debating societies of the avoid all possibility of giving immun ty School of Law are awarded to Aifred to any offenders who might later called to account through the courts. Intimations of mine ope ators who were here last week that the advent of the south Carolina. Committee into the strike zone might inlame the miners and cause the caldron of discontent again to bubble over did not awarded to Ashton H. William, jr., of frighten the investigators. However, if there is any appearance of a recurrence! of riot and disorder the comm ttee may decide to leave the strike district and return to Washington for a "long-distance"

inquiry.

Auditor Petty and **Bondsmen Relieved by Court** of Watson Defalcation.

The Supreme Court of the United States today held that James T. Petty, former auditor of the District of Columbia, and his bondsmen were not liable wenty-six years in Congress, had heard on their twenty-thousand-dollar bond for money alleged to have been embezzled office, more than ten years ago. "And so justice has at last been done," remarked former Auditor Petty this afternoon when he learned of the

James M. A. Watson, whose defalca- of third persons employed by his servtion was responsible for the long legal ants without the consent or knowledge fight, served a sentence of ten years, of the master." was released and is now in business in distant city. He was clerk in charge Johnson & Co. of Philadelphia, of a IRONTON. Ohio, June 9.—According to local authorities. Berkley Flemming, aged twenty, a farmer, confessed here aged twenty, a farmer, confessed here aged twenty, a farmer, confessed here aged to the murder of his mother.

"We expected a great reduction," he of the permit fund in the auditor's one side or the other of the free sugar said, "a very substantial one on woo! office and was arrested following an investigation that is alleged to have shown a shortage of more than \$72,000. The former auditor and his bonds.

The former auditor's of the permit fund in the au of the permit fund in the auditor's men, Jesse B. Wilson, George T. Dear- Snowden Hill, William J. Hughes and ing and the late Charles B. Church, Ra.ph B. Fieharty of the District of were sued by the District for the Columbia bar to Horace H. Hagan of amount of the bond, counsel for the Oklahoma. The subject of his essay was

## Grand Jury for Manslaughter. Other Cases.

the stables of Mrs. Clarence Moore, widow of a victim of the Titanic disaster, was indicted today by the grand he attended here about a year and a jury for manslaughter. Coughlin is half ago at which several senators charged with causing the death of John old, a member of the local bar, was Young, a colored employe of a lunch- knocked down by a bicycle in front of room, as the result of a "race" altera- his home, 1518 P street northwest, about tion there a few weeks ago. Williams Ayers, colored, who is said to have broken into three stores on North Capitol street, shot at a man who at-had not regained consciousness this aft-He called attention of the committee to tempted to apprehend him and threw a

John Coughlin, formerly employed in

An indictment for assault with a dangerous weapon for sheeting at his tive practice only a few years ago. This would-be captor was also returned morning he had been away from home against him. Cornelius Syphax is charged with from the opposite side of the street larceny from the United States in an indictment returned today. It is alleged that while employed in the De-

# TO GET DEGREES

Graduates of Georgetown University to Receive Diplomas This Afternoon.

### PRIZES FOR EXCELLENCE **WILL ALSO BE AWARDED**

Exercises to Be Held at 4 O'Clock at Poli's Theater-Address by Senator Walsh.

Graduates of the law school of Georgetown University will receive their diplomas at exercises to be held this afternoon in Poli's Theater.

The opening address and the conferring of degrees are to be made by Rev. Alphonsus J. Donlon, S. J., president of the university. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana is to deliver the address to the graduates. Associate Justice Ashley M. Gould of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia is to award the prizes. Edson B. Browne of the class of .... is to sing the class song.

A number of prices for excellence in class standing, debating and essays are to be awarded to members of the class. The faculty prize of \$75 offered to the student i nthe th rd-year class maintaining the best average in recitations and examinations during the year, is awarded to Ben A Matthews of Georgia, gen-eral average 99.34. Mr. Matthews led his class during his first and second years, his average for those years being, respectively, 97.29 and 97.86. The faculty prize o. \$40 offered to the student in the third-year class maintaining the next best average in redtation and examinations during the year is awarded to Lewis Burman Bridges of the District of Columbia, general average, 98.08.

#### Wins Faculty Prize.

The faculty prize of \$50 offered to the student in the second year class maintaining the best average in recitations and examinations during the year is awardedf to Frank J. Keelty of Ind ana: general average, 98.26.

The faculty prize of \$25 offered to the student in the second year class maintaining the next best average in recita-The faculty prize of \$50 offered to the ing the best average in recitations and examinations during the year, is awarded to John F. Martin of Okiahoma; general average, 96.46. The faculty prize of \$25 offered to the

to begin tomorrow Paul J. Paulsen of the United Mine Workers has been in and examinations during the year is West Virginia for a week collecting the awarded to John D. Foley of North Caro-A prize of Andrews' "American Law," offered by Callaghan & Co. of Chicago to the student of the second year class who obtains the best general average for the year, is awarded to Frank J. Keelty

Awarded Debating Prize. The faculty prizes of \$25 each ofpreliminary debates between the senior J. Bonomo of Louisiana, John Connolly, jr., of Iowa; Asa Mustain of Arkansas and Ashton H. Williams, Jr., o

The faculty prize of \$50 offered to the winner of the final debate is South Carolina. The Hamilton prize of \$50, offered by George E. Hamilton to the student the post-graduate class submitting the best essay upon a topic of legal ethics, is awarded by a committee consisting of G. Thomas Dunlop, Henry R. Gower and Evans Browne of the district of Columbia bar to G. Marvin reene of Colorado. The subject of

Mr. Greene's essay was "The Duties and Responsibilities of Lawyers and the Disciplinary Power and Control of Courts Over Lawyers." The faculty prize of \$40 offered to the author of the best essay upon a egal subject among the students of the third year class is awarded by a committee consisting of J. Bennett Carter, Joseph C. Sheehy and John C. Brooke of the District of Columbia bar o Milton A. Kaufman of the Dist ict of Columbia. The subject of his essay

was "What Power, if Any, Has

General Agent of a Trading Co pora-

## tion to Novate a Debt Due the Corpora-

District Boy Wins Prize. The faculty prize of \$40, offered to the author of the best essay upon a legal subject among the students of the post-graduate class, is awarded by a committee consisting of William Henry Dennis, William Hitz and George Harlow of the District of Columbia bar to decision from a Star reporter. "It has Paul B. Cromelin of the District of been nine long years of suspense and Columbia. The subject of his essay was "The liability of a master for acts

> A prize, donated by the T. and J. W. event upon which or the time within

the member of the post-graduate class who shall write the best thesis upon a John Coughin Indicted by legal subject, is awarded by the same committee to J. Ballard Moore of Michigan. The subject of his essay was The admiss bility of declarations, statements and admissions of an officer

noon today and seriously injured. He was unconscious when picked up and taken to the office of a physician, and prised him in one of the houses, was pital. It is feared his skull was fractured.

Mr. Morsell has been a member of the bar here for many years, retiring from aconly a few minutes, and was returning Senator Poindexter told the committee partment of Agriculture Syphax setteet a bicycle, ridden by Robert L cured cans of alcohol, each containing that he believed several former members of both houses of Congress might be to a local druggist.

In the Destruct a bicycle, ridden by Robert L Thompson, 508 11th street northwest, struck him. The wheelman says Mr. Morsell appeared in front of the wheel

of a corporation against the corpora-RICHARD F. MORSELL HURT IN BICYCLE ACCIDENT Richard T. Morsell, eighty-six years